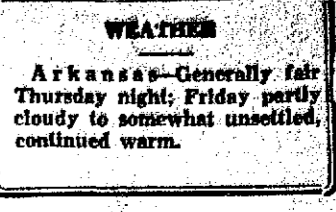




Hope Star



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TWO OIL TESTS SPUDDED IN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

CREDIT goes to the Hope Fire Department for putting on a Fourth of July celebration which drew one of the major holiday crowds observed in the entire state this year.

Last Digest Count Gives Roosevelt a Gain of 3.83 Pct.

New Deal Loses Some Strength in South, West—Gains in East

VERMONT OPPOSES Only One of 48 States Fails to Endorse Administration

More than 3 out of 5 are in favor of the New Deal, as shown by the final returns of the Literary Digest's nationwide poll on Roosevelt's acts and policies, the tabulation of which is published in this week's issue of the magazine.

Vermont is the only one out of the 48 states registering disapproval which it does by a majority of 53.52 per cent. The number of votes cast totals 1,772,163, which are reported received from every section of the nation, including the District of Columbia. The final vote is 1,083,752, or 61.15 per cent, for the New Deal to 688,411 against it.

3.83 Per Cent Increase

A comparison of the ratio of the final returns in favor of Roosevelt's acts and policies with the popular vote ratio he received officially in 1932, indicates that he has increased his strength 3.83 per cent since the election.

The voters in the poll were asked to indicate for whom they voted in 1932. 459,538 of the poll voters indicate they have changed their minds about Roosevelt since the election. An analysis of this switching shows an average gain for Roosevelt in the 48 states of 5.39 per cent.

The same analysis indicates that Roosevelt has incurred net losses of support among voters in this New Deal Poll in 20 states and net gains in the other 28 states since 1932.

The larger losses were tallied in the South and in the agricultural sections while the larger gains were noted in New England and Eastern industrial states and those on the Pacific coast. The greatest switch from Roosevelt is shown in South Carolina and the greatest switch to him, over 14 per cent, in California.

All But Bankers

In the six special polls that the Digest conducted among bankers, clerics, business men, educators, lawyers and physicians, all groups vote in favor of Roosevelt's acts and policies except the bankers.

The bankers vote 13,375 to 12,538 against the New Deal.

Of the 24,913 votes received from ministers of the nation 13,513, or 54.55 per cent, mark their ballots in favor of Roosevelt's acts and policies "on the whole."

The poll of the business men shows 56.23 per cent of the 54,688 voting as in favor of the New Deal.

67.20 per cent of the 13,953 educators 53.19 per cent of the 34,695 lawyers and 56.83 per cent of the 43,728 physicians forwarding "straw ballots" also vote in support of the New Deal.

Another special poll conducted among the undergraduates of 17 American colleges and universities gives a majority of 64.35 per cent for the New Deal.

An analysis of how the same students voted in 1932 indicates that Hoover "carried" 13 of the 17 colleges as against Roosevelt "carrying" all of them now.

Long Once More Louisiana's Czar

Huge Crowd Throng the State House as 'Kingfish' Cracks His Whip

The rodeo and barbecue was a financial success, we understand—but there is no estimate of its real value to the city in the good will of thousands of visitors who came here from beyond our normal trade territory.

We have noted the steady decline in community activity these years following the 1929 panic. We used to have a Watermelon Festival. But it's gone. An attempt to underwrite a Festival this year failed to even come close to covering the necessary expense.

We used to have a Fair. It, too, folded up—and no effort has been made to revive it for the present season.

Actually, the fire-boys have financially staged the only community outdoor event of consequence since the panic got a good grip on this country of ours.

Citizens will be interested in this fact: The volunteer firemen, having no operating capital to begin with, pledged \$5 a month—half their future salary—to underwrite the rodeo and barbecue. That's a big gamble. It might have failed. But it's no bigger than the gamble Hope used to take every year on its community spectacles—and from which the city reaped big dividends.

The firemen have set a pace for the business district to follow.

Louisiana, groaning under an expensive state government, watches Huey Long strut before the legislature and demand new high taxes to support an insufferable regime.

Where is the taxpayer's relief? If at the polls, that is no relief, you say, because presumably the direct taxpayers have gone to the polls the last few years and been voted down.

Well, the answer is twofold: In the first place, a great many people "don't" vote. They take the high view of a Chinese mandarin. "All politics is disgusting." And therefore they are cheerfully skinned by other folks to whom politics is not so disgusting as hard labor.

But part of the trouble lies in the fact that we Americans are getting away from our original principles of government. We are in the frame of mind of tolerating a vote on anything.

More and more we are deserting the careful scheme by which our ancestors severely limited the subjects on which the electorate might vote. The constitution defined the broad base of government, and concerning those things incorporated in the constitution neither the legislature nor the people—except by a slow and devious process of amendment—had any authority whatsoever.

The more we get away from that principle—the constitution for permanency, and the legislature and the popular vote for current and temporary issues—the more we get away from that principle the worse our government becomes.

X X X Governor Futrell, in Arkansas, has outlined amendments to the constitution to be adopted this fall which would forbid the legislature from appropriating more than a certain amount of money every two years, unless instructed by a popular referendum; and would forbid the issuance of bonds except by referendum.

This is an effort to turn back the hands of the clock to a nobler and better day in American government.

Obviously it is a move that would bring relief to the taxpayers of Louisiana.

For none but a fool will argue that the taxpayers are to be left forever at the mercy of every smooth-tongued demagogue who like Huey Long, happens upon the scene about once in each generation.

That's what the constitution is for—to protect the people from making mistakes that the next generation must pay for.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: There's usually an open and shut case against people who get too big.

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Foy Hammons New Bobcat Coach

Famed Mentor of Monticello and Pine Bluff Here

A. & M. Coach Succeeds Teddy Jones as Local Football Leader

TO MOVE AUGUST 1 Mrs. Hammons and Children to Arrive Here Next Month

Bobcat football stock skyrocketed here Thursday with the announcement by school officials that Foy Hammons had been named Hope High School football coach, succeeding Coach Teddy Jones who resigned several days ago to accept a position with a Chicago publishing house.

Coach Hammons, for the past two years has been athletic instructor at Monticello A. and M. college. Mr. Hammons is widely known in Arkansas, having coached at Pine Bluff High School from 1921 to 1926, producing several state championship winners.

One of his Pine Bluff teams defeated a Chicago High School eleven for the national title.

From Pine Bluff Coach Hammons went to Ouchitilla college at Arkadelphia, coaching there five years before transferring to Monticello A. and M. college.

In accepting the position here, Coach Hammons was forced to decline a good offer from a state college.

A desire to return to high school athletics, believing there is as much interest in them in Arkansas as there is in college athletics, prompted Mr. Hammons to sign with the Hope school.

Coach and Mrs. Hammons and their four children will move here about the first of August. The oldest child will not qualify for football, being only 12.

Coach Hammons is a graduate of Jonesboro A. and M. college. He starred in football on the all-state college team. Later he attended the University of Indiana.

Jury Deliberating on Slayton Case

Second Trial for Officer Accused of Hiring 2 to Slay Enemy

HARDY, Ark.—(AP)—The jury continued its deliberations here Thursday in the case of John Slayton, former Pochontas city marshal, who is on trial a second time as an accessory in the slaying of Montley Jackson, night marshal of Pochontas.

Slayton's previous conviction was reversed by the Arkansas Supreme Court, the case being remanded for a new trial here on a change of venue.

Earl Decker and Lige Dame, who are serving life sentences for the slaying, were brought here as witnesses. Dame testified that Slayton hired the two to kill Jackson.

Bureaucrats Hit by Senator Borah

Flays Some Aspects in New Deal in Fourth of July Address

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Borah, Republican independent, Wednesday night criticized the administration for an "effort to fasten a stranglehold system of bureaucracy upon the people."

He assailed both major political parties for failure to combat monopolies.

Borah made his statements to the nation over a national radio hookup in an address closely following national talks by spokesmen for both the Democratic and Republican parties.

He tempered his charge of "bureaucracy" against the administration with a statement that so long as the administration fight was for the correction of abuses during the depression he would support the administration.

Then he swung back to say: "But the effort to fasten a stranglehold system of bureaucracy upon the people generally, to place producers and small business in a network of laws and rules and regulations which not only embarrass the people but aggravate their distress, I shall oppose in every way I know."

Borah harked back, in taking up the subject of monopolies, to the Republican party.

She Picks Her Summer Hose



"So you're having a hard time keeping cool, are you, Mr. and Mrs. Grownup? Well, just watch my little girl's play! All you need is 1 garden hose big around the nozzle, 1 tub (soap optional), and plenty of water pressure. What you don't need is clothes." This, folks, is Baby Anne speaking from her Brooklyn, N. Y., home.

To Hold Play-Off for 2-States Flag

Atlanta and Hope Finish First Half in Tie—to Arrange Series

A play-off series to decide the first-half pennant winner of the Two States League is expected to be arranged when baseball officials and the Atlanta club comes here Friday afternoon.

The Atlanta-Stork contest Friday is a regular second-half scheduled game. Elliott will pitch for Hope.

Atlanta went into a tie with the Storks by taking both ends of a double-header from Texarkana Tremen Tuesday afternoon. The scores were 5 to 4 and 9 to 4. Both games were played at Atlanta.

Fitcher V. Glass assumed an iron man role to hurl the Atlanta club to victory in the twin bill. He gave up eight hits in the first and ten in the second game.

Hope and Atlanta each have won 18 games and lost 12.

Opening of the second-half pennant chase with holiday games Wednesday saw the Storks drop a seven-inning contest to the Southwestern Transports 6 to 2.

The game was played here Wednesday morning.

Atlanta and the Tremen divided a double-header at Atlanta.

In the Hope-Southwestern game Carroll Schooley of the Storks and Bus Johnson of the visitors hit homers.

Hope, heaviest hitting club in the league, was unable to connect against Harris, mustering only five safeties. Southwestern got 10 hits.

The batteries: Hope, Bridges and Sparks. Texarkana, J. Harris and Johnson.

CCNWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. W. I. Clark, 76, and his daughter Amy, 45, injured Sunday when struck by an automobile as they left a church north of here, died in a local hospital Thursday.

The accident occurred at the Enders church.

The car was driven by Mrs. Curtis Westernman.

Hitler Renews His Drive Against Jew as Thousands Flee

Franz von Papen Definitely "Out" as Vice-Chancellor

ARCHBISHOP JAILED Catholic Prelate Rumored Among Those Imprisoned by Nazis

Copyright Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Franz von Papen, the burr under the saddle of the Nazi regime, will be stripped of the vice-chancellorship, the foreign department of the party indicated Thursday, but he will be permitted to remain in the cabinet as Saar commissioner.

With the puzzling problem of von Papen's disposition for the first time somewhat clarified, reports indicating that the Nazis have opened a vigorous anti-Jewish campaign in the provincial centers claimed major attention.

Also, it was rumored that Cardinal Michael Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, was being held a prisoner.

The Associated Press learned from Franz von Papen that the vice-chancellor's home had been raided again Wednesday night.

News of the slaying of four persons in Silesia "for attempting to escape while being transported" was one of the strongest indications of anti-Jewish violence.

Hundreds of persons were reported fleeing from the country.

Although the capital seemed to be recovering its equilibrium after "the second revolution" correspondents located in provincial sections appeared unable to get their dispatches through, and disquiet was felt over conditions outside of Berlin.

Copyright, Associated Press

BERLIN.—President Paul von Hindenburg refused Wednesday to bow before the will of Adolf Hitler, and the president's protégé, Franz von Papen, kept his place as vice-chancellor of the Reich.

Hitler, who a few days ago ruthlessly killed his enemies in the Nazi party, came back to Berlin from a conference at Neudeck with the 86-year-old president. Shortly afterward it was announced that von Papen, who not only is not a Nazi but is a critic of many Nazi policies, would keep his position.

Until Tuesday it had been the plan of the "purge" Nazi party to remove him from office and give the second place in the cabinet to Hermann Wilhelm Goering, at present Hitler's closest collaborator.

When the "resignation" was not forthcoming as expected, Hitler flew by plane to the country estate of the president, who had told the Reichswahr (regular army) to protect von Papen.

Von Papen did not attend the cabinet session, a friend said, because he did not want to sign his name to the law legalizing the executions Saturday and Sunday. If he had done so he would have been forced to approve the violent death of his own close collaborator, Hubert von Bose.

Another cabinet member also was said to have absented himself because he could not bear to commend the killing of Erich Klausener, leader of the Catholic Action party.

With a crisp "Get away—anything too stupid to have done anything," Premier Goering is reported to have absolved Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-kaiser, from complicity in the German coup, says the Exchange Telegraph News Agency.

The words were said to have been uttered at the end of a close questioning to which the prince, former Nazi member of the Reichstag, was subjected following upon the rounding up of the prince's close friend, Earl Ernst, Berlin Storm Troop leader, and others.

The purported confession by Crosonoe said that in June, 1930, Bates proposed to him that he set fire to Bates' drugstore on which \$5,000 insurance was carried. He said that Bates promised him \$2,000 but paid him only \$300.

Bates, who also was arrested and brought to Hot Springs Monday night, was returned to Hope Tuesday. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Vescey telephoned Hot Springs officers that Bates had failed to keep a promise to "tell all he knew" and that a charge of arson had been placed against Bates.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Vescey also said that he would file charges of robbery by intimidation against Robert Perry Boyd of New Edinburg, Cleveland county, who was the first to be arrested in connection with the case under investigation here.

Shover Singing

There will be an all-day singing at Shover Springs Sunday, July 8. The public is invited, and requested to bring songbooks.

Rioting Again Hits 'Frisco Waterfront; Cops Battle Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Rioting broke out again on the waterfront here Thursday.

Police charged 200 strike pickets and hurled tear-gas bombs. At least one picket was seriously injured, Vassili Zakharoff, member of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, when he was clubbed into unconsciousness.

Pickets hurled rocks as the police charged.

The tear-gas shells set fire to the grass on Rincon Hill and fire also broke out among railroad boxcars, but was extinguished.

"Saloon Is Back" Declares Cannon

Methodist Bishop Plays "Deception" by Political Leaders

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a sharp criticism of post repeal conditions Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Thursday said:

"Multiplied thousands now realize that they were deceived and betrayed as to the results of repeal by the leaders of both political parties."

The bishop in a formal statement declared that the saloon had returned despite party promises that it would not.

He declared that all great Protestant church bodies are calling for aggressive action against present conditions, but said that the Roman Catholic church has presented a "will-high self-front against prohibition."

England, Germany Reach Debt Pact

Interest Payment Forced on Young and Dawes Loan Bonds

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and Germany avoided a trade war for at least six months Wednesday by signing an agreement providing for the payment of interest on Dawes and Young loan bonds held by British subjects.

The agreement extends six months from July 1, the day the German moratorium on all foreign obligations became effective.

Other long and medium term obligations held in Great Britain, which are mostly commercial, will not be serviced under the moratorium, under the terms of the agreement.

Germany agreed to deposit English currency in the Bank of England for payment of all coupons from Dawes and Young loan bonds.

In return Britain will not apply the new clearing house law, under which the government would have been able to seize a portion of German commercial funds for the benefit of the bondholders.

The agreement does not affect in any way the holders of Dawes and Young loan bonds in the United States to whom the moratorium still applies.

Trustees to Back A. & M. President

Horsfall's 24-Year Record Cited in Report to Governor

MONTICELLO, Ark.—Trustees of the Monticello A. & M. College will inform Governor Futrell that "after reviewing the record of constructive achievement by President Frank Horsfall for the past 24 years" there has been found "no just cause for his dismissal at this time in humiliation and shame."

In a lengthy statement the trustees will make a thorough report to Governor Futrell on the outcome of a recent open investigation conducted at the college at the president's request after charges against President Horsfall's administration of the affairs of the college had been filed by about 200 students.

Since that time many developments have occurred, including the ousting of John W. Richardson of Warren as a member of the Board of Trustees, resignation of C. T. Harris of Monticello as a trustee, resignation of Coach Foy H. Hammond and Mrs. H. A. Buffalo, head of the English department, and the filing by citizens of two suits against Mr. Horsfall and Mr. Richardson alleging they illegally converted

(Continued on page six)

Austin at Shover, and E. Johnson on Hope-Falcon Road

Johnson Employing Patented Device for Drill-Stem Test

THIRD IS EXPECTED

F. W. Martin & Co. Completing Derrick for Test Near Patmos

Two oil and gas test wells in the Hope area were spudded in Thursday and drilling operations on a third is expected within the next 10 days.

The wells are the Dr. E. L. Austin test, located one and three-quarter miles due south of Shover Springs. Optimistic over prospects of Hempstead county becoming a great oil field, Dr. Austin of Dallas, Texas, bought in fee 5,500 acres, he announced recently.

He will use his own money in drilling operations.

Edgar Johnson of Longview, Texas, spudded in the second well, located on the Hope-Falcon road, nine miles south of Falcon. It is known as the George Jones test.

F. W. Martin & Co. of Tulsa, Okla., announced that a derrick on their well near taPmwsodlou well near Patmos would be completed and drilling operations would start within the next 10 days.

Edgar Johnson, drilling the George Jones test, is the inventor of a complete oil well drilling apparatus. This instrument enables drillers to test the various sands they encounter without the necessity of setting a string of casing; the consequence being that many more tests can be made.

Mr. Johnson also has a special apparatus for coring. Mr. Johnson is enthusiastic over prospects of bringing in a field in this county.

Trusty Guard at Tucker a Suicide

Bruce O'Dell, 22, Serving 17 Years for Robbery and Kidnaping

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Bruce O'Dell, 22, trusty guard serving a 17-year sentence in connection with a bank robbery and the kidnaping of the cashier and his family at Portland two years ago, was found shot to death in his cell here Thursday.

O'Dell and O. H. Lindsey were sentenced to prison in June, 1932. O'Dell was then on an indefinite furlough from a four-year sentence in Drew county for burglary and grand larceny.

President Catches a 35-Pound Fish

Roosevelt, in Old Clothes, Bobs About on Caribbean Sea on Fourth

ABOARD U. S. S. GILMER, Accompanying President Roosevelt, (AP)—President Roosevelt wore a blue jersey, an old pair of trousers, a white sea-going hat, and was perfectly happy on the Fourth of July. It was an Independence Day after his own heart.

He caught a 35-pound barracuda and for five hours bobbed about in a launch which cut through choppy waters west of Long Island in the Bahamas group.

The interlude of old clothes and fishing was an incident of the long vacation cruise which will take him to the Hawaiian Islands. The cruiser Houston, on which the president is traveling, dropped anchor in a sea on which short waves danced. Clouds obliterated the tropical sun.

The world's oldest republic is Andorra, a tiny territory with an area of 175 square miles and 6,000 population. It is situated in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton New York October cotton closed Thursday at 12.27, one point down from the previous close. The high for Thursday was 12.39 and the low was the closing figure 12.27.

Hope Vegetable Stringless snap beans bu 40c U. S. No. 1 Irish pots, 100 lbs. 60c Cucumbers per bu 40c

Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds per lb 3 to 8c Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb 3 to 6c Broilers per lb 3 to 4c Roosters per lb 3 to 4c Eggs per doz 10 to 12c

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

The Capital Finds Plenty to Talk About . . . Crime Rampant . . . Donovan Dismissal . . . "Injustice" to Bartenders . . . Woodring War . . . These Terrible Alleys . . . And That Enormous Mythical Illegal Liquor Cache.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Things your nation's capital has been talking about since Congress went away from here: Crime. This seat of the Department of Justice, Secret Service, modern metropolitan police force, model city government, etc., is found to have a nice little crime record.

In the first three months of the year, it stood 45 per cent above the average of the 35 other cities of more than 250,000 inhabitants in number of crimes committed, in proportion to population.

The murder record was 25 per cent above average and the capital led the run of the pack by 50 per cent in burglaries. It had a sub-average record on crimes against women and killings through criminal negligence.

Donovan—Developments since General Johnson's dismissal of John Donovan, president of the NRA employees' union, continue to make daily local news. The A. F. of L. organization of federal employees is fighting the "discrimination" case hard, assessing members for special fund.

Donovan was assistant instructor of economic history at Columbia University when recruited by NRA, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate who won a New York Historical Society prize in 1931 with his "Textile History of New York State."

He worked his way through Columbia as night clerk, waiter, bus boy, dish washer, and instructor and before that had been a railroad section hand, mule skinner, shipping clerk, and general efficiency expert in Worcester, Mass.

Bartenders—Thousands of customers and most bartenders begged the district commissioners to allow drinks to be mixed in plain view, instead of behind partitions, as regulations here now require. Customers have been getting some terrible concoctions.

Bartenders, nevertheless, are proud and want to perform in public. But the commissioners said that would lead toward the old-fashioned saloon.

Woodring—Two camps argue furiously whether Woodring, former Kansas governor and smart politician, will and should escape with a whole skin from the House investigation of army contracts. The aviation crowd is wild because the committee, after hearing Woodring as to airplane purchases, recommended dismissal of Gen. Benny Foulois, chief of Air Corps.

More will be heard about the part played by Woodring's friend, Ralph O'Neill, former American Legion commander, and Bob Jackson, former Democratic national committee secretary—two outstanding lobbyists—in negotiations as to disposal of army surplus underwear.

Alleys—A 50-year fight against the beautiful capital's worst slums appears to have been won. In recent years the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, and Frederick A. Delano—Roosevelt's cousin—have been among those who sought to eliminate the city's 195 inhabited alleys as places of residence.

The alleys and their shacks breed crime, disease, and juvenile delinquency. Now Congress has voted to clean the mean, degrading present alleys for other purposes.

Bootleggers—Tales of huge liquor caches totaling forty or fifty million gallons of illegal hooch, which lobbyists tried to persuade the Treasury to legalize, are discounted by most officials.

Anyway, federal agents haven't been able to find them and insist they would have located any loads so huge by this time. Their theory is that a group of speculators had the idea that if they could get the Treasury to permit legalization on payment of penalty and tax, they could round up vast supplies of liquor and sell it very profitably.

Some of the liquor may have been obtained and concentrated, but probably nowhere near as much as claimed.

The Romans started the custom of forcibly feeding geese to enlarge the livers. A goose that is fed by force every few hours soon develops a liver of several pounds weight.

Excavations near Mexico, D. F., have brought to light well-preserved remnants of the bathing places of the ancient Aztec aristocracy. The "tubs" were carved from solid rock.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Give Fathers A Voice in Hearing Children—Let Them Help, Even If They Are Clumsy

Discussing an article of mine with a certain father, he took exception to what I had said about men telling their children to go to their mothers with all problems and shirking the moral responsibility of bringing up a family.

"And by the way, I like the word 'raise.' Let's say 'raising' a family." I explained that of course any such statement on my part could not possibly apply to all dads—that it was, however, a rather common situation in family life, and I congratulated him for being one of those the shoe was not made for.

But he mentioned one thing that I think should be gone into seriously. Said he, "Men aren't afraid of little children as children, but they have a fear of suggesting the wrong thing. They believe their wives more capable of looking after the welfare of the babies. Little by little the habit grows. Then if the time comes that their wives gesture and need help and backing, the men are all at sea."

Awkward Assistance

I remember as I look back, that time and again I shooed my husband out of the room, when he attempted some awkward help with the babies. He didn't know how to hold a bottle.

He couldn't fix the covers right. Then, too, when he put in a word of say-so about behavior, I can hear myself say, "Now, daddy, she didn't mean to do it." Or "You expect too much."

I usurped by children. Of course, we did try, and succeeded very largely in a main plan. We did better, however, after he gave me a good talking-to one day about having some ideas of his own and if I wouldn't like it I could lump it, or something without a bouquet attached.

Young mother looks very far ahead. She seldom sits down to think or guess what might happen in five or ten years. The day is enough and that's that.

Encouraging Husbands

But if she could possibly cultivate a minimum of vision, the one thing she would strive for almost harder than anything else would be to nurse along this spark of almost helpless willingness of her young husband's to be in on things.

It is best to give him a vote even if he does vote wrong at times. Or let him help even if he is clumsy. Then some day when he is likely to need it, he won't be so sorely pained by his own lack of skill.

"I don't know anything about it. Do whatever you like." Or to the children, "Don't bother me. Go to your mother."

Some men, of course, never manifest a mite of real responsibility. In that case it is almost hopeless. But if the spirit is willing in the slightest degree, some day the wife of such a man will thank her stars if she cherishes each little effort on his part to be of real service.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Hips Bulge? Put in a Kick! Leg Exercise Ideal for Slenderizing Waist

Once a woman starts to put on a little weight, her hips and thighs will be the first to show it.

But if she'll do two or three simple reducing exercises on arising in the morning, such a catastrophe can be averted. Here's one exercise that will help to keep the thighs slender:

Lie flat on the floor with arms stretched above the head. Bend your knees, pull them upward until they touch the chest and then kick your legs straight up in the air, reaching toward the ceiling with your toes. Now quickly bring the knees back to the first position, kicking the buttocks as you do so. Rest a few seconds and then repeat. "You won't be able to do it very rapidly at first but try to increase your speed as you repeat."

All pearls lose their luster in time, according to a Smithsonian Institution scientist, who says there is no truth to the belief that they will lose their soft glow unless worn constantly next to the skin.

Must Be Too Busy to Look at the Calendar



Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood of Holtville, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and children and Miss Ophelia Cunningham attended meeting at Guernsey

Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius and children attended church services at Battelle Sunday night.

Mr. Clinton Chandler attended meeting at Battelle Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Dimple and Elva Clayton and Marion Clayton of McNab are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Julia Chandler.

Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent Wednesday night with Miss Lucille Cornelius.

Little June Blackwood is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Loudspeaking telephones are being tested. The device consists of a cabinet containing a microphone and a loudspeaker. Users can walk about the room while carrying on a conversation through one of them.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geologist, professor, comes to Marburg, JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return.

She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Standard Real Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental department, who shows her attention. They make their home in a nearby town for a year. Then Howard falls in love with Jane and returns to Marburg and they return.

MISS ROSA, "TERRY," Jane's aunt, comes to see Amy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

MISS ROSA said slowly, "Jane never made it up with you?"

"She never written me except one letter," Amy told her, "just after she left. I hoped she was having too good a time."

Miss Rosa settled herself for narration. "I reckon I was wrong about Jane, Amy, always thinking she was lazy and conceited and pig-headed and troublesome. Evidently all she needed was another environment. She's doing very well, very well, indeed. Works for a big real estate firm and makes close to \$50 a week, and against my better judgment she's taken herself an apartment and has a maid, and gets along all right. The head man—he's named Kandel—seems to think a lot of her ability. Jane's a real business woman. She doesn't write to me very often, but I keep tabs on her a little, other ways. I feel I ought to."

"Don't you think she'll ever come home? I miss her."

"Oh, I daresay if the notion struck her she might come. I've seen no signs of it yet."

After Miss Rosa left, Amy sat thinking about Jane. There seemed no help for it. Jane was out of her life and she must accept the loss. She would like so much to see Jane as a business woman. She wished her unending success. "She'll have it, too," she thought. "Jane was always clever, and there was a strength in her under her wild ideas and foolishness. Oh, I do hope she does wonderful things. I do hope so."

BEFORE the house was entirely ready for it, Amy's furniture arrived, and then began a tedious follow-up process, taking room by room as soon as she could get the workmen out and putting that room in order, then closing the door against dust and dirt.

She had been busy all day in the house, and had got the living room in order and was walking slowly down her arm when, as she swung on her arm when, as she turned the first corner, she saw coming toward her a young woman so fashionably dressed as to be unfamiliar to Marburg and yet—it wasn't—it couldn't be, but it was—

"Jane!" she cried, "Oh—Jane!"

For a flicker of a second she wasn't sure that Jane was going to speak, but she did and put out

her hand as to a stranger. "Oh—it's Amy!" she said in a high clear voice without expression.

But Amy's welcome tumbled out: "But I'm so glad to see you. When did you come? Miss Rosa told me the other day you never came back to Marburg—Jane, dear—you look so stunning, you're simply gorgeous!"

Jane liked that. She had been struggling with her own feelings. She had meant not to see Amy, or speak to her, but now that Amy had, as it were, seized her and was so open in her admiration, Jane was rather pleased. Besides Amy had on a gingham work dress that was neither new nor fresh. Jane could condescend. "What are you doing yourself?" she asked. "I just came down for the night. Aunt Rosa didn't expect me. I came on business. Nobody told me you were in town."

"But I'm going to live here now, in Miss Rachel Booth's old house. I haven't moved in yet. I've been working there all day getting it straight. Oh, Jane, come back and look at it. It's going to be sweet. I'd love you to see it."

AMY became subtly aware that Jane had known all the time of her coming back to Marburg and where she was going to live, and also that Jane was enjoying the contrast between her own appearance and Amy's. But it didn't matter much for here was Jane and they were walking and talking together. And Jane was all right—all right, only different—hard perhaps and ungettable, but certainly not unhappy.

"Miss Rosa told me how wonderfully you've succeeded, Jane. She says you make heaps of money and have an apartment and—look—right in here. The work in the hall isn't quite finished, but the living room is, I did it today." Amy flung open the door.

Jane hesitated. "Is there anyone there?" she asked and Amy knew that Jane was afraid Howard might be there. She didn't want to see Howard. She didn't want to say his name. So perhaps she wasn't quite so splendid and carefree as she'd seemed at first.

"There's no one," said Amy, and went in ahead, Jane following.

"It's rather nice," said Jane, after a pause. "A pity you haven't grasscloth on the walls instead of that paper. I have a sort of natural grasscloth in my apartment. It makes a wonderful background for pictures, and it has an interesting texture. I have silk curtains, not scrim. And I've picked up some prints and etchings and some good old bits of brass and copper."

"It must be lovely," said Amy. "Do you live all alone or—?"

Jane swung round at her sharply. "Yes, I do. Of course I have my maid. But it's only the provincial mind that sees anything wrong in a self-supporting woman living alone in these days."

"I was only asking for information. It certainly never occurred to me that there should be anything wrong about it, Jane. Don't

twist my words."

Jane stormed on: "What no one here appreciates is that there's an entirely new era begun for women. They're free to choose their work, to live their lives as they want. Marriage is only one of many possible careers and one of the least desirable. A woman has a right to bear children if she wants to outside of marriage."

AMY felt far more at home with this Jane who ranted wild ideas. "Oh stuff," she said. "Every child has the right to the protection of the ordinary civilized conventions. A woman may do as she pleases about marrying, but she certainly shouldn't bring a child into the world for its shame and dishonor. Children don't ask to be born. They're helpless."

"Of course you'd think that simply because you've always refused to go with the times."

Amy suddenly wanted to laugh at the absurdity of arguing with Jane on the subject of feminism at practically the first moment of their meeting.

"You're like Aunt Rosa," went on Jane vehemently. "The reason I came is because I intend to make her give up my inheritance, so that I can do something on my own. It's wicked for her to be managing that money when I could double it, over and over again—but she doesn't believe a woman knows anything about business, anything at all, the old idiot! I'm losing chance after chance—she's quieted herself suddenly. She had not meant to tell anyone this. "And heavens," she said, "I must hurry back. She's going to have the lawyer come up. So nice to see you, Amy, and your new house."

Amy caught her arm. "Jane," she cried, "don't go like this. I've missed you so. Dear Jane—can't we be friends again?" But she knew it was useless to ask. Jane had turned to stone. Jane had not forgotten or forgiven.

"Goodbye," said Jane. "I must go. I—I've nothing to say to you. I didn't want to see you at all." She started away.

But Amy ran after her. "Remember, Jane dear," she cried, "remember, I am always your friend. If there's ever anything in the world I can do for you, I will."

At these words another Jane looked at Amy, a Jane whose eyes were full of doubt and fear, a lonely frightened Jane who wanted kindness and help as in the years gone by Amy had seen this Jane before at times when she had been delighted or laughed at or neglected by the other children, or when she had done something reckless and daring that needed pardon. This was the Jane Amy had always been so quick to champion, to defend, to comfort. But the glimpse of this other Jane lasted only an instant, was so brief that Amy almost doubted that she had seen it. All she now saw was the smart slim brown-clad figure walking swiftly and decisively away from her as from a stranger.

(Continued on page five)

Washington

We are very thankful for the fine rain Monday afternoon, and there was some wind with it, blowing corn down very badly.

Rev. Harrell preached at the local Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night. These services were the beginning of the revival meeting. Services this week being at 8 o'clock p.m., no day services. The public is invited to come and help bring the lost to Christ.

Mrs. Frank May and daughter Reba, left Saturday for a visit in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and children, Rev. and Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Lannie Beck and some others attended the District Conference at Ozan last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Myra Lee Boyett returned home Sunday from a visit to New Hope with Misses Jettie and Roxie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Marsh of El Dorado were in town Monday afternoon. Mr. Marsh is a candidate for congress. Mr. W. B. Nelson, Fred Norwood and W. E. Elmore attended the Taxpayers' League meeting in Hope City Hall Saturday.

Joe Jackson was a business visitor to Hope Saturday.

W. E. Holt of Mena, Ark., visited his old home on Route One this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton have as guest his mother, Mrs. Pilkinton, who has been visiting her daughter in Malvern the past few weeks.

Mr. Fred Kyger, representative for George A. Brenn Co., of Kansas City spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson.

Mrs. J. H. Garner of Nashville spent Wednesday with her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Sam Merrill entertained the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon at her home. A pleasant time was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Gray Carrihan of Hope attended church here Sunday night.

Hinton

Mrs. Verdo Jones and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Mr. J. D. Smith spent part of last week with his brother of Shover Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mr. Eric Bennett and son Roy called on Mr. W. E. Simmons and son Travis Friday afternoon.

Mr. Harvey Jones and Mr. Glenn Walker spent Saturday night with Mr. Lawson Cox and family.

Mrs. Stella Adams called on Mrs. W. E. Simmons Friday afternoon.

Miss Opal Simmons who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Bill McKinley has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elledge and little son Lawrence Lee are visiting his brother Mr. George Elledge and family.

Mr. George Burns of Willisville is visiting Mr. Horace Elledge.

Miss LaFrance Simmons was shopping in Hope Friday morning.

Gilbert Elledge spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollis of near Patmos.

Maxine Smith called on LaFrance Simmons Friday afternoon.

Mr. Dwight Adams called on Mr. J. T. Smith Sunday morning.

Mr. Leslie Formby called on J. D. Smith while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Misses Lou Ella Henderson and Catherine Hamilton called on Miss Gladine Black Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Zack Gibson.

Mrs. Lawson Cox and son Nathan Elledge were supper guests of Mrs. Allie Owens and boys Sunday night.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk JAY E. McDOWELL JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (Dothan Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN

Mrs. Roy Elledge was the supper guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Sunday.

New Hope

The people of this place enjoyed a few quartets given by Mr. Clarence Carter, Mr. Davis and Mr. Downs of Hope with the help of Mrs. Andrew Hartsfield of this place.

Messrs. Clyde and Webster Ross and their wives of Waco, Texas, left Saturday after a weeks visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

We are glad to hear of the improvement of Mrs. Horace Alford after several days of severe illness. We hope she will continue to improve.

Miss Sibilla Cox returned home Sunday night after spending the week-end with friends and relatives of near Oklawaha.

During the 1932 jigsaw puzzle boom, 3,000,000 puzzles were being manufactured weekly. Nearly \$10,000,000 was spent on these puzzles that year.

FEET HAVE DISAGREEABLE ODOR? Another Symptom of "Athlete's Foot"

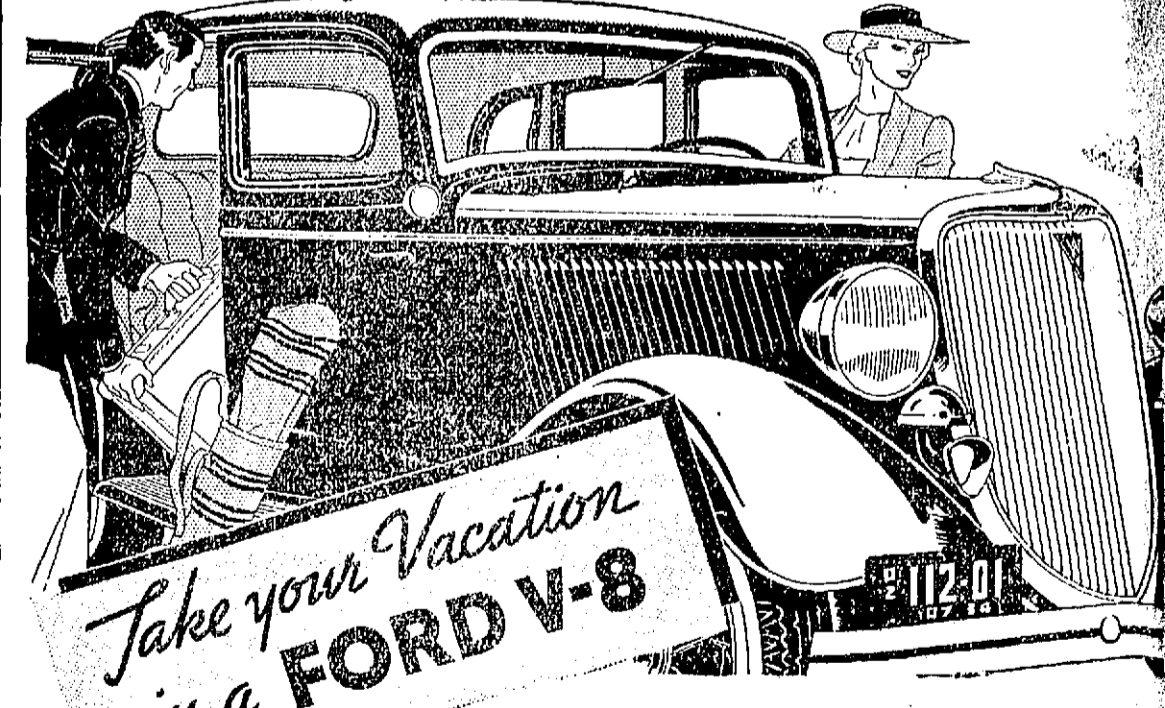
The infection in the toes and feet that cause "Athlete's Foot," Gopher's Itch, etc., usually make the feet perspire and blister, and have a most disagreeable odor. For prompt and complete relief from these dreaded skin diseases, ask your druggist for a jar of S. & B.'s SKIN-TOX, a pleasant cream that destroys the infection, soothes and heals the raw, tender skin. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. If you can't get SKIN-TOX from your druggist, send price to Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co., Little Rock, who will mail your jar postpaid. (adv.)

HOSE SALE

89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

Luther N. Garner

Candidate for
Tax Assessor
Hempstead County
Will appreciate your vote and influence



—AND PUT THE SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET

LOW first cost is only one of the savings you make when you buy a Ford V-8.

This new V-8 is more economical to operate than any other Ford car ever built.

It saves you money on gas. On oil. It seldom requires valve grinding. And you can practically forget about carbon

removal. Further, in that distant day when parts may need replacement, Ford parts cost from 23% to 54% less than parts for any other car.

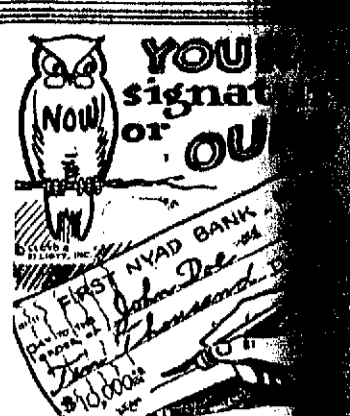
Take your vacation on the road this year—and let what you save on your new Ford V-8 help foot the bills!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 \$505 AND UP

F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., Inc. Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

More than \$300 white flour is sent from a pair here U. S. Department of Agriculture 1925 for nutrition experiment



Who'll Pay THE DAMAGES

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

July
When the scarlet cardinal tells
Her dream to the dragonfly,
And the lazy breeze makes a nest
in the trees
And murmurs a lullaby,
When the tangled cobweb pulls
The conflower's blue cap awry,
And the lilies fall lean over the wall
To bow to the butterfly,
When the heat like a mist veil
flutters
And poppies flame in the rye,
And the silver note in the stream-
let's throat
Has softened to a sigh,
When the hours are so still that time
Forgets them and lets them lie
Neath petals pink, till the night stars
wink
At the sunset in the sky,
It is July. . . . Selected.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Ann Field have returned from a week end visit with Messrs. Talbot and Terry Field in Little Rock.

Mrs. William Glover of Malvern is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, Miss Elizabeth Bernier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston spent the Fourth at the Little River Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain spent the Fourth at Hot Springs.

The Intermediate G. A. of the Baptist church will be postponed from Wednesday night to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Clyta Verne Agee, 511 2nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter, Mary Jane and Mrs. J. L. Jamison were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

SAEGER NOW

TOGETHER AGAIN TO THRILL THE WORLD!



Charles GAYNOR
in
'CHANGE OF HEART'

JAMES DUNN
GINGER ROGERS

Special MIDNIGHT SHOW!

11 p. m. Fri-Nite

ON STAGE
all
BABAS
Seance

GHOST SHOW

ON THE SCREEN
WILD! WILD!
WICKED!

Black CAT

featuring NORMAN KRASNA and BELLA LUGOSI
in a story inspired by
GEORGE ALLAN KOE

Prices.....10c & 35c

Her Debut Attended by President's Son



Will Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. marry Miss Ethel du Pont (above)? Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, have denied a report of their engagement, but young Roosevelt, who has been a frequent guest at the du Pont home in Wilmington, Del., was among the guests who attended her debut the other night. He has often been seen in her company while she attended a private school in Connecticut.

Gaynor, Farrell in Saenger Film

"Change of Heart" Is Their 12th Co-Starring Feature

Eighteen months ago the world famous team of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell dissolved on the completion of "Tess of the Storm Country". Today, after an interlude marked by a flood of protests against the separation from screen fans and film exhibitors throughout the civilized world, these two favorites are appearing in their twelfth co-starring vehicle, "Change of Heart," at the Saenger Theater.

With them appears a brilliant supporting cast, headed by James Dunn and Ginger Rogers. Beryl Mercer, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Fiske O'Hara, and that baby-star sensation, Shirley Temple.

Dealing with very human fashion with the joys and sorrows of four young people who, after leaving college, struggle against the trials and vicissitudes of a great city, the theme, and its trenchant handling of common problems, make the picture a unique one in the Gaynor-Farrell annals, and one that promises to become an outstanding screen hit of the year.

A Tip to Inventors
Instruments that will throw the voice of a speaker a mile have been invented. Now we only want one that will throw the speaker the same distance.

Needles and Pins
They had just become engaged. "I shall love," she cooed, "to share all your troubles."
"But darling," he murmured, "I have none."
"No," she agreed, "but I mean when we are married."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant left Tuesday for an extended visit in Asheville, N. C.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ardelle Moses, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses and Wallace Cook, son of the late Gordon Cook and Mrs. Cook, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of officiating minister, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Blytheville, Ar. The wedding was followed with an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grosnoe in Osceola, Ark. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae had as Fourth of July guests, Misses Mary Jones and Beatrice Best and Bruce McRae of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. E. Weaver will arrive Thursday from Houston, Texas for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blevins announce the marriage of their daughter Ruby Blevins to Paul Rose, manager of Mac & Bob, WLS radio team, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Chicago following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Rose will continue her radio and stage work under the name Patsy Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson had as Fourth of July guests Mr. and Mrs. Hays Burt and Mrs. Mildred Smith from Longview and Mrs. Duke and Mr. Johnson from Fouke.

Ernest Yates has returned home after a visit to relatives in Idaho and Broken Bow, Okla.

Miss Eleanor Jane Field of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field.

Addition of a percentage of copper to pure gold gives it a reddish color; silver gives it a greenish tint.

Hope Implement Store Is Winner

Manager Miller Again Defeats Texarkana in June Contest

The Hope store of South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc., again defeated the Texarkana store in the June sales contest, according to a letter received Thursday by Local Manager W. L. Miller from E. H. Taylor, president, Texarkana.

"Final figures for June show that you not only won the sales contest again but showed a volume five times that of last June," Mr. Taylor wrote.

"They also show that by systematic advertising and other sales efforts that put our lines squarely before our progressive farmers we showed a nice increase over any previous month at both stores and 'made our worst month our best one.'"

"We have ordered a fifth car of No. 7 mowers and at the rate they are going we will have to get another one before the end of the month."

Negro Giants Win Over Monroe, La.

Locals Win Fourth of July Game on Home Field 10 to 5

The Hope Giants defeated Monroe, La., 10 to 5, in a Fourth of July baseball game at Yerger athletic field.

Batting stars for the Hope negro team were Smith and Swink, each getting four hits out of five trips to the plate.

The Giants will play again Sunday afternoon at Yerger park, but no announcement was made as to who the visiting team would be.

Send It to the Laundry

The Nudist lady lacks advantages possessed by her garmented sister. The only thing the former can change is her mind.

Home Clubs

Guernsey Home Demonstration club met Monday, June 25 at the home of Mrs. Henry Francis. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. O. Hughson. Devotional by Mrs. Tom Logan; song by the members of the club.

Fourteen members answered the roll call and there were 12 visitors present. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on jelly making. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were B. O. and Pathe were merged into R. Mrs. Tigg and her daughter, Mrs. A. Francis of Hope. Meeting adjourned to meet in July at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hughson.

Bright Star

The Home Demonstration club of Bright Star met at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson on June 28. Helpful information on jelly making and ways in which to get rid of flies were made clear by Miss Griffin.

The next meeting will take place

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Third & Washington
Used Cars, New and Used Parts
Batteries, Tires,
Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oil.

FOR SALE
1932-Ford Tudor Sedan
1930-Chevrolet Sedan
1929-Buick Sedan.
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 850 201 East Third

at the home of Mrs. Orie Jarvis on the fourth Thursday in July at 9 a. m. Canning tomatoes and peaches will be the subject of this meeting.

A giant mechanical housefly, 2 feet in height, was constructed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as part of an educational exhibit showing how the fly menaces public health.



July Clearance of DRESSES

Re-priced for Clearance! ALL WASH DRESSES

Spring and Summer FROCKS

These dresses will move out in a hurry at these low prices! And you'll get more than your money's worth of wear out of them before the season is over!

Group 1 Formerly 2 \$1.00 59c, Now— for \$1.00

Group 2 Formerly 79c, Now— \$1.29

Group 3 Formerly \$1.49, Now— \$1.29

Group 1 Values \$2.98 to \$4.95—

Group 2 Values \$3.95 to \$5.95—

Group 3 Values \$4.95 to \$9.90—

Sale of 'Undies' Prices Slashed for Clearance! 19c 39c 59c

Panties, step-ins, and bloomers in this special Clearance assortment.

A Silk Stocking Sensation! Full Fashioned All Pure Silk 49c

It would be almost a sin for any women not to stock up on hosiery at this LO WBARGAIN PRICE! Full selection of colors and sizes.



ONE CENT SALE

ALL SUMMER SILK DRESSES

BUY ONE FOR

\$8.95 \$12.95

\$14.95 \$16.95

... and get another dress for only 1c. Every silk dress in our stock is included in this sale. Come and bring a friend.

○ Cool Summery Prints ○ Washable Crepes ○ Sheer Suits

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Doyle

Everybody at this place enjoy the rain very much.

Several from here attended the singing at Belton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strawn of Murfreesboro were the week end guests of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strawn here.

W. H. Harper was a business visitor to Washington Thursday.

Guy Norwood of DeQueen was visiting relatives in this place Sunday.

The party given by John Furnate Saturday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch of the Big Four orchard were among the week end guests of folks of this place.

Ancient England used iron bars as a medium of exchange and Caesar's commentaries contain references to such "sword money."

Great Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 Thatched store-house.
3 To harden.
5 Famous explorer of the "Dark Continent."
15 To spill liquid upon.
17 Roll of tobacco.
18 Unable to perceive sound.
20 Cravat.
21 Carbonated drink.
22 Corded cloth.
24 Inlet.
25 Myself.
26 Convent worker.
28 X.
30 South Carolina.
31 A buzz.
32 Hastened.
34 Aurora.
36 Born.
38 He did much to unveil the mysteries of the Continent.
39 Second-rate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEANNE D'ARC
DIE DUE
EVIL EYE
VAT DEN
ONIST
VALI
LST
UNIT
JEANNE
IS
TOUBARRY
OTO
NILE
LIMP
LOUIS
SUPREME

20 To vary a course.
11 Obliterations.
13 Portrait statue.
14 Weight allowance.
16 Falsehood.
19 Sloths.
21 The cougar.
23 Round-headed hammer.
26 Chaos.
27 Japanese fish.
29 May.
31 High temperature.
32 Railroad.
33 North Carolina.
35 Lower part of the leg.
37 Series of epic events.
40 Opposite of a weather.
42 Contradicts.
43 Female water sprites.
45 Harem.
46 He was —
51 Twice.
53 Moccasin.
54 Jumbled type.
56 Behold.

VERTICAL

1 He is buried in — Abbey.
2 Herb.
3 Point.
4 Average.
5 To clip.
6 Ovum.
7 Emperor.
8 To accomplish.
9 Conjunction.

57 He represented a society.
58 He was a — by birth.
59 He trailed the — river.
44 Carries.
46 Flaxen fabric.
47 Corpse.
48 To exist.
49 Draft animal.
50 And.
51 Nut covering.
52 To drink slowly.
54 Century plant fiber.
55 Wild duck.

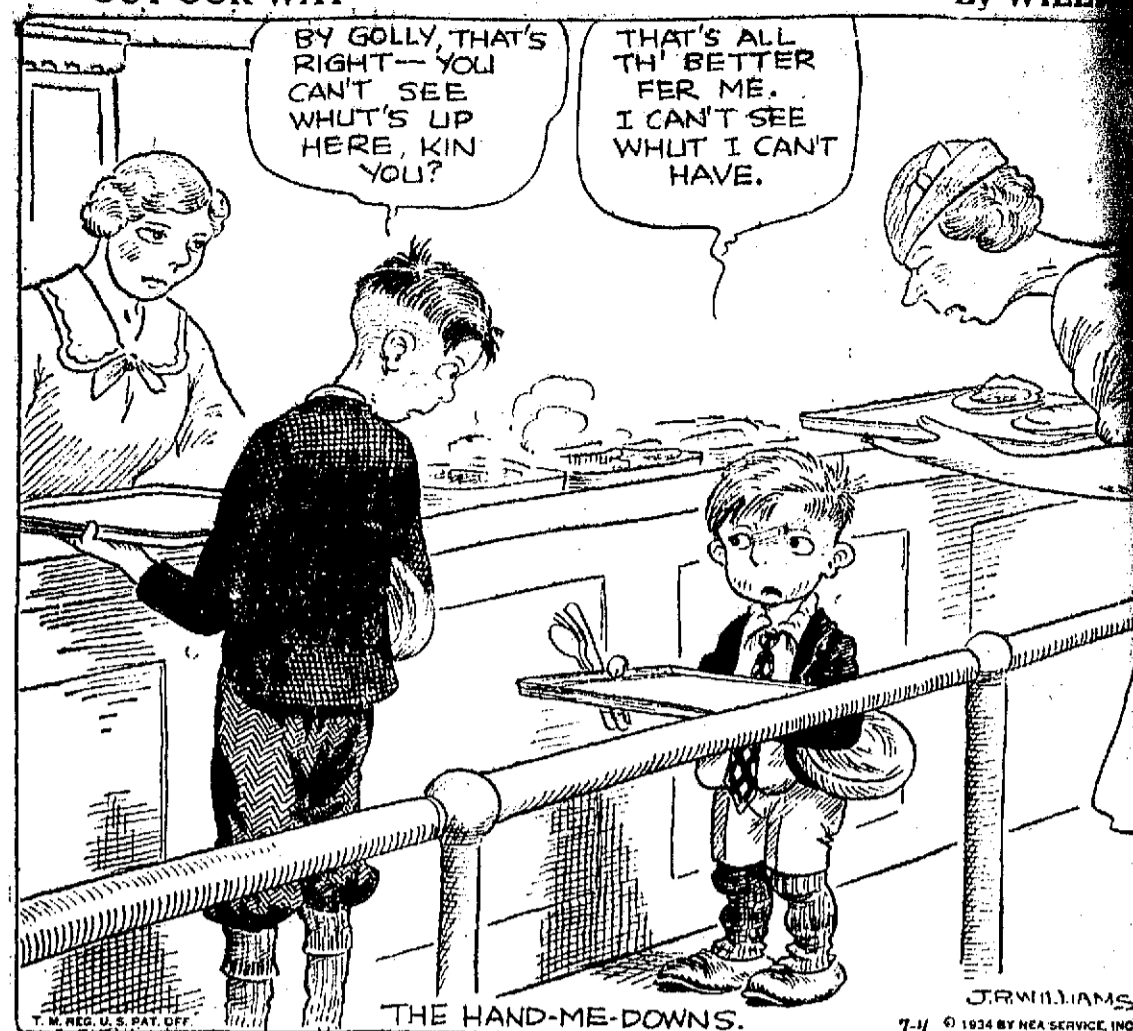
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

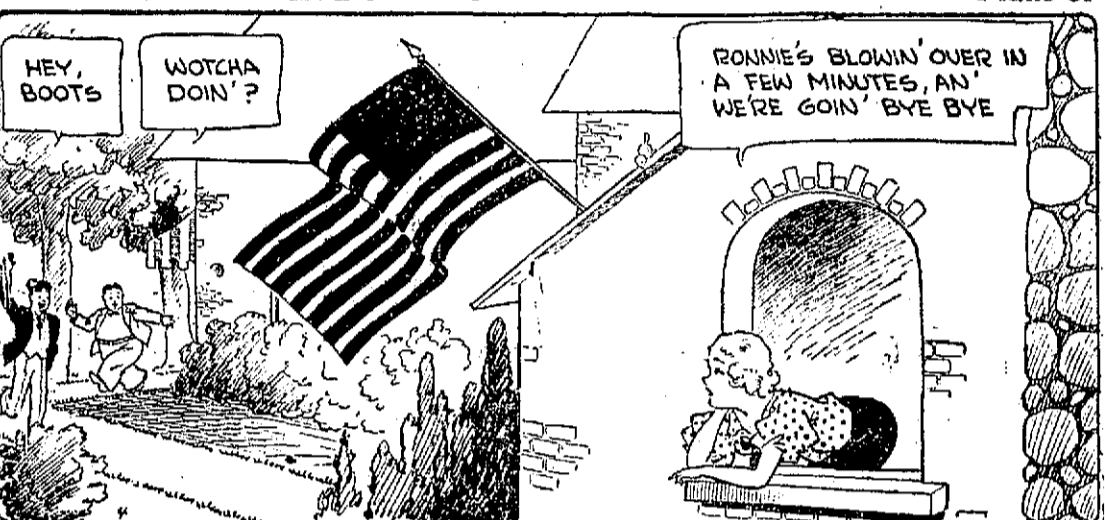
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Plans of Her Own!

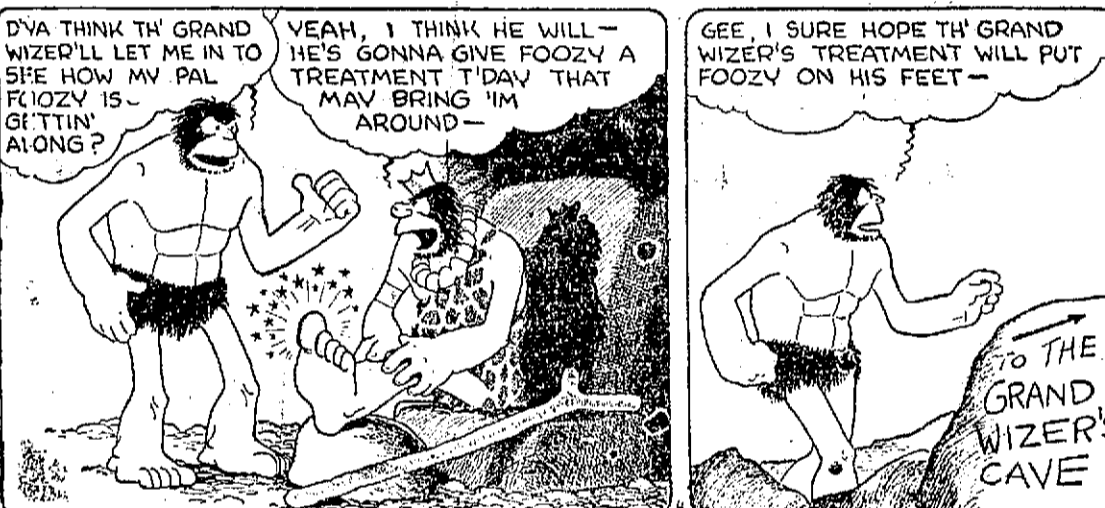
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

The Major Operation!

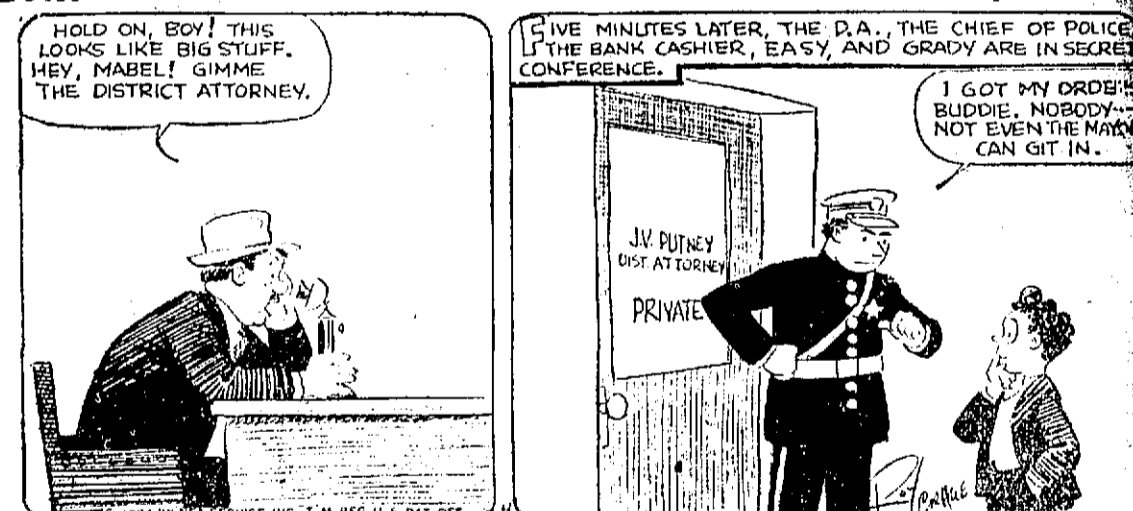
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Behind Closed Doors

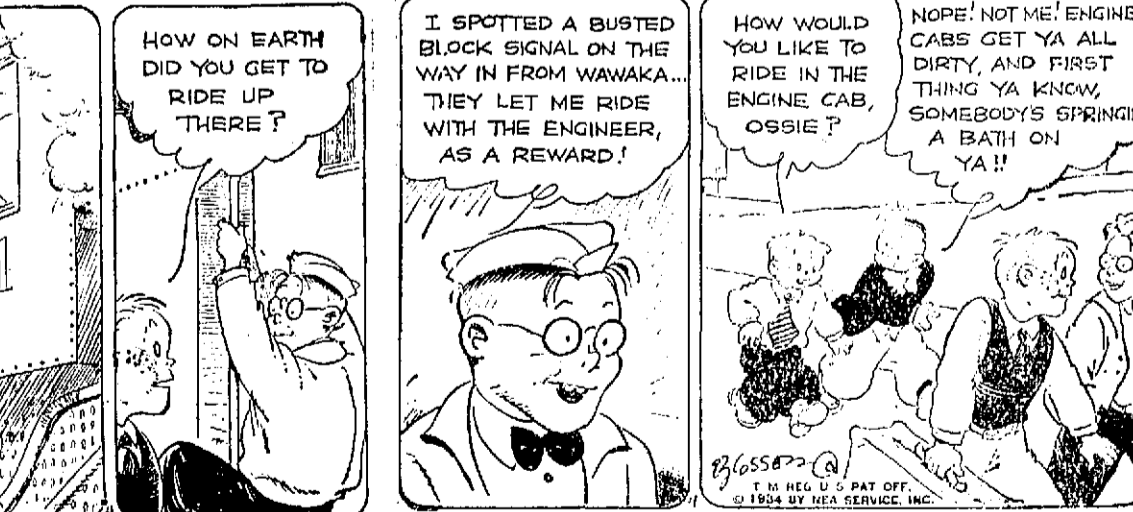
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Welcome Home!

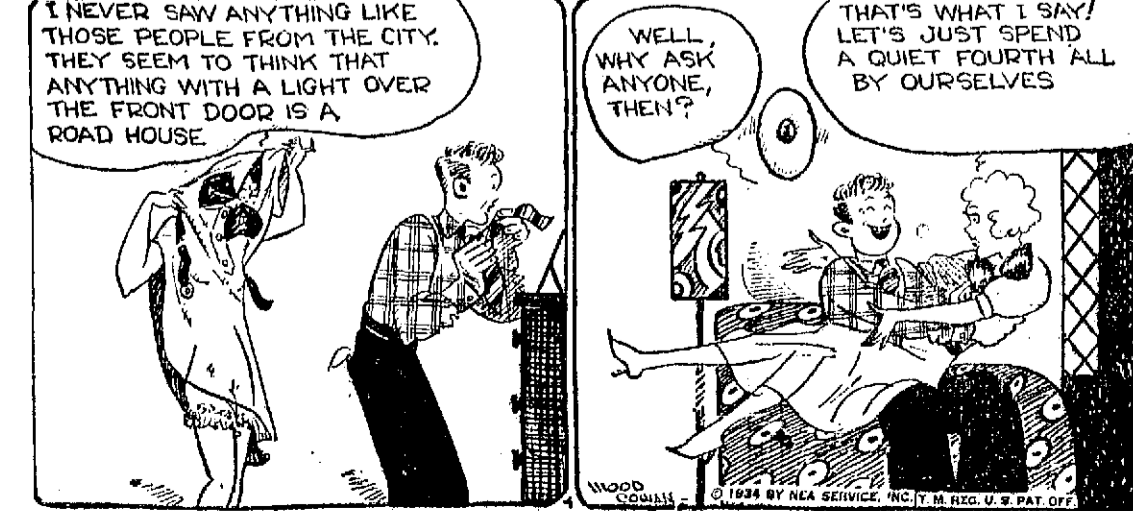
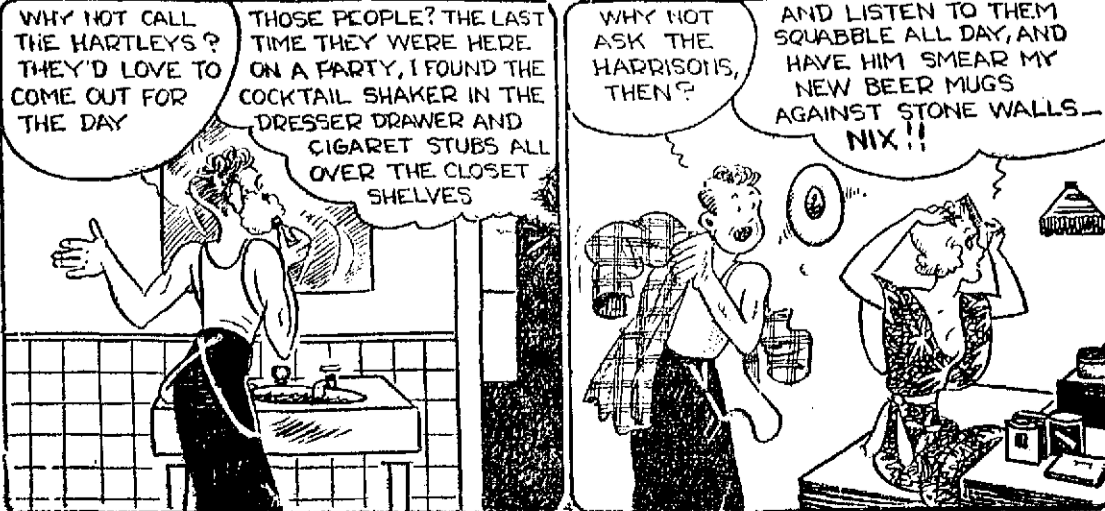
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

They'll Celebrate By Not Celebrating!

By COWAN



Market Place

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 times in one ad.
3-4 times, 6c line, min. 50c
5-6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ice, Southern Creameries Station, Third and Hazel streets. 40c per hundred. J. L. Thomason. 5-3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractive apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 178 or 321.

FOR RENT—Five room house, Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 3-3tp.

WANTED

WANTED: Lady of refinement to give all or spare time to pleasant work, paying \$1 an hour. Phone 114-W. Mrs. Kerr. 2-1tp.

WANTED—Baldheaded American Indian for triological (snip) study. Must be of pure ancestry and have genuine case of alopecia. Remuneration \$50. Write P. A. Thomas, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

The Broadway Hotel is now under new management. Entirely new personnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms. Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman. 6tp.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Repair all kinds of furniture, work satisfactory. Will appreciate your patronage. J. M. Sparks, 512 South Walnut. 26 6tp.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOUND

FOUND—Automobile key with red twine string tied to it. Owner may claim key by calling at Hope Star and paying for this ad. 2-3tc

LOST

LOST—White Persian cat, leather collar. Call 542-W. 3-3tp.

STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock	3	0	1.000
Memphis	3	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	1	.667
Nashville	2	1	.667
Birmingham	1	2	.333
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Knoxville	0	3	.000
Chattanooga	0	3	.000

American League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	26	.622
Detroit	44	29	.603
Boston	38	34	.528
Washington	38	35	.521
Cleveland	36	34	.514
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	29	41	.414
Chicago	24	48	.333

National League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	46	26	.639
Chicago	43	29	.597
St. Louis	41	29	.586
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537
Boston	38	33	.535
Brooklyn	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	27	45	.375
Cincinnati	22	46	.324

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Southern Association			
Little Rock 7-3, Knoxville 0-2.			
Memphis 7-3, Chattanooga 2-2.			
Nashville 8-3, Birmingham 5-2.			
Atlanta 6-1, New Orleans 3-3.			

American League			
St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 0-3.			
Cleveland 8-2, Detroit 6-5.			
Philadelphia 10-6, Washington 9-3.			
Boston 8-4, New York 5-10.			

National League			
New York 9-15, Boston 1-0.			
Brooklyn 8-2, Philadelphia 5-11.			
St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 2-6.			
Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 1-4.			

Trifling Mortgage

"I'm sorry," said the diner who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any money to pay for this meal."
"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and the next time you come in you can pay for it."
"Don't do that, everybody who comes in will see it."
"Oh, no they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it."

Why Conquer Pete

To the Literary Digests editors an amusing aspect of the poem must be the variety of comments by those hoping thereby to make To— a Brief or The Spice of Life, but for Pete's sake don't quote us!

Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances.
Music furnished.
Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from page 2)

FROM the quality of the light edging the drawn shades, from the clink of china against silver in the kitchen, and from the heart ending whiff of coffee from the same quarter, Jane knew that it was nine o'clock or thereabouts, of a clear morning, and that her maid, Kitty, was almost ready to bring in her breakfast tray. She rolled over and buried her face in her pillow and groaned. "I wish I'd never waked up, I wish I had the nerve to kill myself."

She rose wearily, pulled a thin rose-colored negligee over her arms and stuck her feet into rose-colored Chinese slippers. She went into the bathroom and turned on the water and as she stooped the mirror showed her face, thin, with purple half moons under her eyes, her sick mouth, her hair hanging dry and lifeless, and she shivered. "I look a million," she thought, and after that she avoided the glass. She poured violet *châle* de toilette into the bath and the sharp sweetness refreshed her a little, and she plied up her hair and tied a ribbon about it.

She was back in bed after her bath when Kitty knocked. Kitty was West Indian, with an aboriginal profile, a British accent and a great talent for cooking and for minding her own business. "Are you feeling better this morning, Miss?" she asked.

"No, I'm not. And I don't want any breakfast."

"Oh, do take some coffee, Miss. So strengthening, coffee."

IT had always amused Jane to hear Kitty's Britishisms, contrasting so drolly with Kitty's African color and features. But this morning she loathed Kitty, feeling in the woman's manner an insolent satisfaction at her state.

"Take the tray away," she said. "Give me that bottle of salts."

"Can't I help you, Miss?"

Through her closed eyes Jane was aware of Kitty's sly, respectful malice and it spurred her energy. "Take the tray and leave the room," she commanded. "I'll ring if I want you."

The spasm of nausea passed but it left her very weak. She mustn't be weak. She needed all the strength she could muster. She looked at the calendar. Then she looked about her room, a room she had been proud of when she had furnished it. She had thought it odd and chic, and so it was. The walls were hung from floor to ceiling with a shadowy, faraway white and gray etching, the furniture was painted black, but the rug in lively soft rose, and pillows of rose-color, gave coquetry to this austerity. Jane's own negligee was the same rose. She had seen the room in a decorator's exhibition and had not been satisfied until she had duplicated it in every detail. Now she hated it. Its gaiety seemed callous to her suffering.

The telephone rang and she took it up. "Oh—Roger... I feel awful... I don't want to see you... I don't want to talk... There's nothing to talk about... Leave me alone, can't you... She banged the receiver down fiercely and lay back again on the pillows.

"I'm going to get rid of him," she thought. "He's a coward. I hate him, too, along with everything else. Whining around—I shall tell him—!" She was stronger now and she got up again, huddled into some loose clothes and combed her hair. That made her feel better. When she went into her living room Kitty was there cleaning. "Make me some fresh coffee and toast and bring it here," said Jane, and sat down at her desk.

THIS room, like the other, had been copied from a decorator's exhibit. Jane had traveled far from the grasscloth and mahogany which had so impressed her at Miss Jardine's. This was, so far as an apartment living room can be, a Spanish salon, heavy carved wood, dark leather, ironworks, bronze lustre pottery, blue brocade, tile-top stands. Of course it was absurd and it was also uncomfortable, but Jane liked it and it suited her present mood far better than the amenities of her bedroom.

Presently she heard the bell and waited, listening. Kitty went to the door and a moment later Roger Thorpe came in. Jane swung around sharply. "I told you I didn't want to see you," she said.

"I know, but I want to see you. Jane—for God's sake—if you knew what a swine I feel! You can't mean it when you say you're through with me—"

"But I do mean it."

"But you can't, Jane. You don't realize." He took out his handkerchief and wiped his forehead, his palms. "Jane, you're only 24. You don't know the world. You don't know the first thing about what you're up against. A woman can't have a child—an unmarried woman—and go on—as if it was nothing—you don't know what it means."

Jane simply looked at him in silence, tapping her pencil against her check-book.

"I'd do anything, Jane, anything you want. If we could only get married! But I'd make any sort of an arrangement."

"Just what do you mean by arrangement? You don't want

Oklahoma Is Given Negro Taken Here

Bradley Turned Over, Following Seizure by Reeves and Downs

John Bradley, negro fugitive, captured here Sunday by Officer William Reeves and Miles Downs, was returned to the Oklahoma penitentiary Wednesday where he was sentenced to serve a life term for murder.

Bradley's suspicious actions led to his arrest here. He had been at liberty for more than a year.

Bradley told officers that he was convicted in 1909 for killing another negro near McAlester. He had served approximately 20 years of his sentence.

"NOBODY knows now," said Jane, "though I'm sure Mr. Kandel suspects."

"I know he does, and it's hurt me with him. He's been short and offish with me ever since you left. He's watching me, too."

"If he finds out that you have anything to do with the Che-Cha Corporation, he'll be extremely annoyed with you, I imagine—the Che-Cha Corporation that got hold of the Chelsea plot just when Mr. Kandel thought he had the owner tied up."

"Don't talk about it. You made as much out of that deal as I did."

"But there's no way to prove that I was in on it. My name didn't appear. I didn't talk to anybody. I didn't sign anything."

"No," said Roger Thorpe, with bitterness. "You only took your share of the profit."

"And I also put up the money to finance it. You, of course, need your money to take care of that nice country home of yours and your wife who's such a terribly good sort."

Roger Thorpe's pleasant satisfied face twisted into tortured shame. "You hate me, don't you?" he said. "I don't much blame you. I've messed up your life and double-crossed the best boss I ever had. I don't know what got into me. I must have been crazy."

"You're not crazy. You're weak. I wish you'd leave me alone. You only upset me and yourself by coming round and whining and lamenting. And here's one thing you don't seem to realize—I wouldn't marry you, even if I could. I'm glad I'm not married to you."

Roger Thorpe shook his head. "God, Jane, you're hard," he said. "I never knew anybody like you. What'll you do? Go back home to your aunt? What'll she say? You can't be alone. You never seemed to have many friends. Somebody's got to stand by you. And look here—this is my child—I've got some rights you know. I'm not shirking my responsibilities."

Jane stood up, furious and defiant. "You go away and stay away and don't talk about your rights and responsibilities. This child will be mine, you understand, my own—unless you want to acknowledge it openly, let your wife know, and all your precious family. Believe me, if you annoy me much more I'll tell them myself."

"And I thought you loved me!"

"Are you going?" asked Jane. "Or must I go into another room and lock the door?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophia Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

Rocky Mound

Rev. R. C. Bright filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Williams has returned home after spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Mr. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mrs. Dewey Bearden Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Powers of Oklahoma are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers called on Miss Willie Henry awhile Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston of Hopewell spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter Fay spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Centerville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Misses Susie Erwin, Willie Dale Furtle and Dale Mitchell spent Sunday with Miss Leaven Furtle.

Misses Helen Fincher, Elva Pickard and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. John Bill Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen of Green Lasetter spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Furtle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt.

Mrs. Nora Arnett called on her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher Sunday afternoon.

Fins did not become cheap until an American named Might invented a machine to manufacture them in 1824.

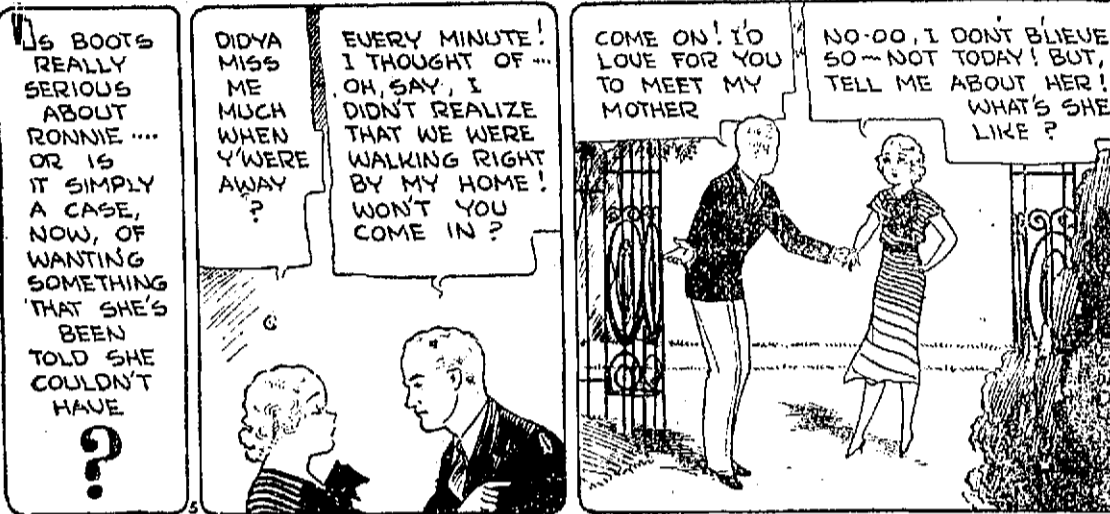
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Matter of Opinion



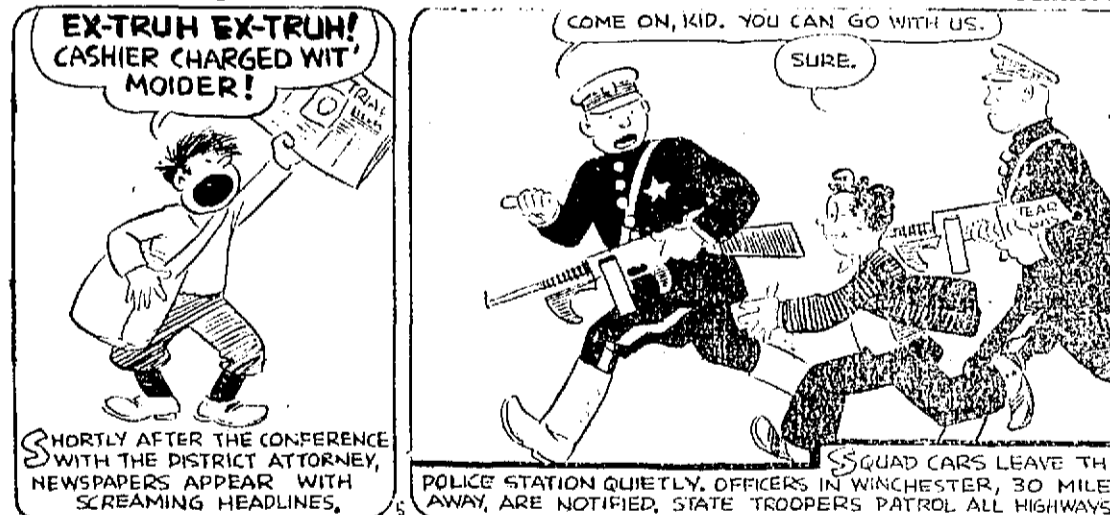
ALLEY OOP

Backfire!



WASH TUBS

Anxious Moments!



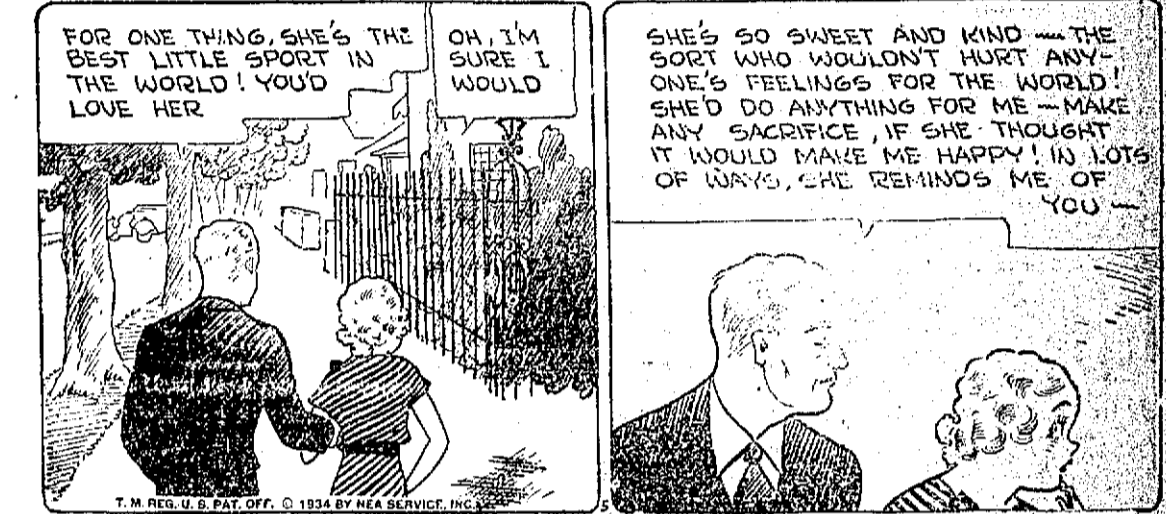
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



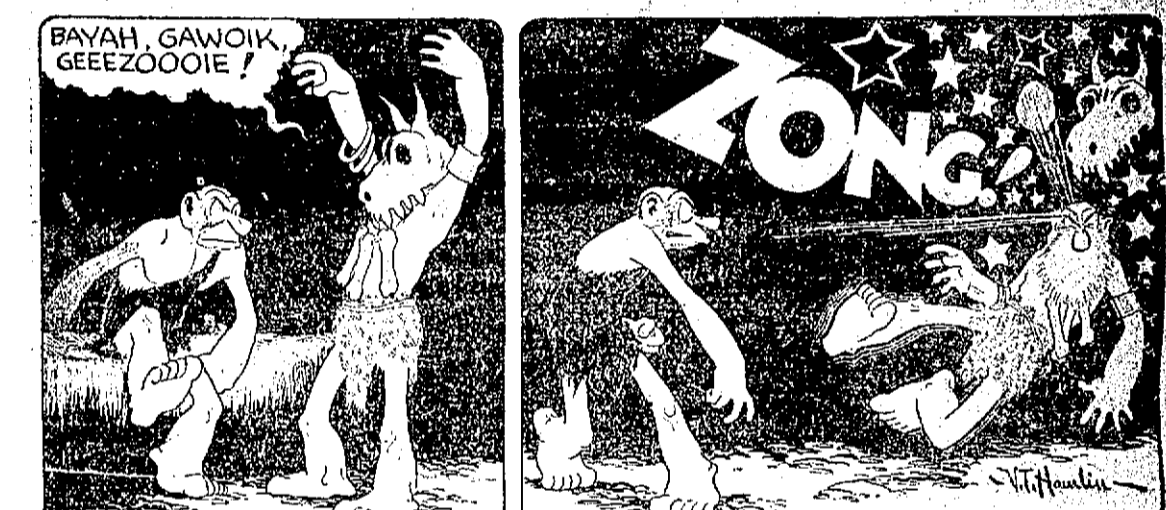
Backfire!

By MARTIN



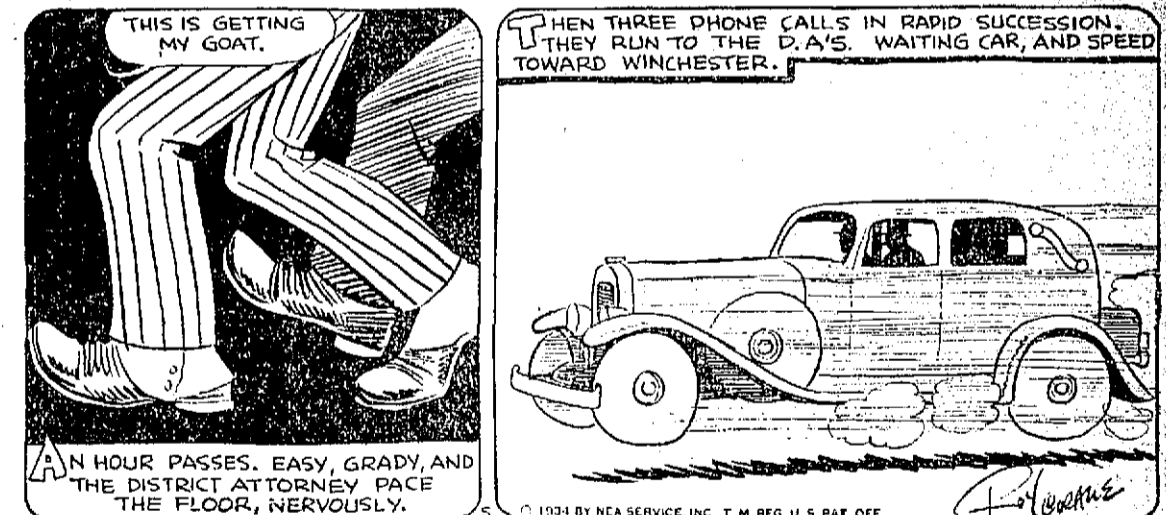
Bayah, Gawoik, Geezooie!

By HAMLIN



Then Three Phone Calls in Rapid Succession...

By CRANE



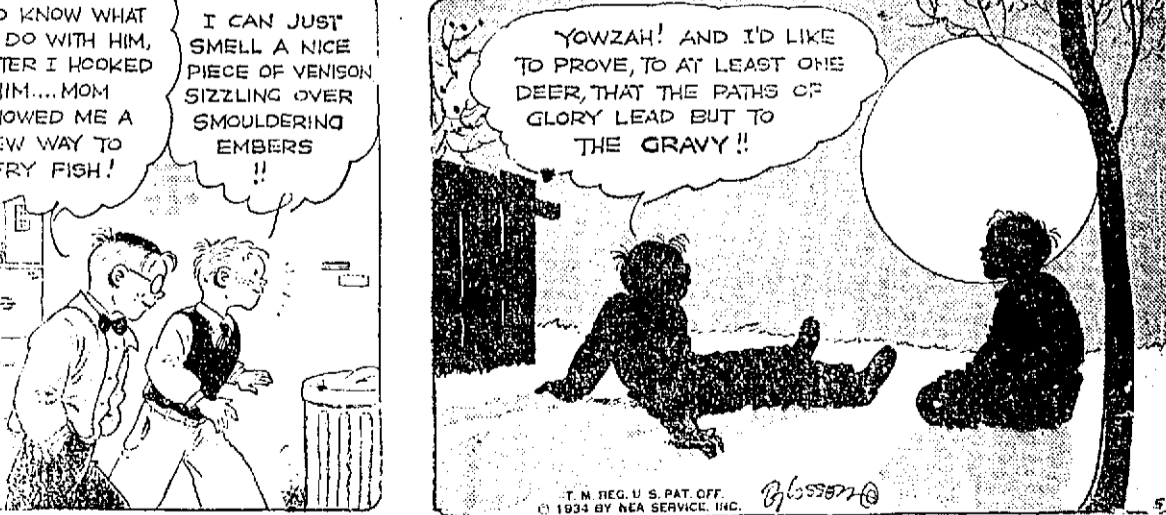
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What to Do?



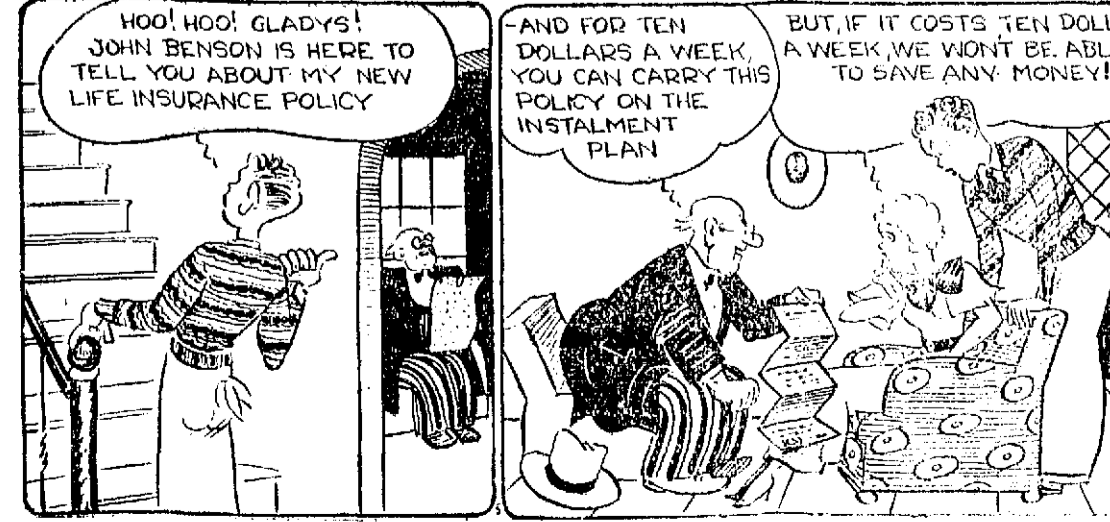
Maybe Chick Has a Charmed Life!

By BLOSSER



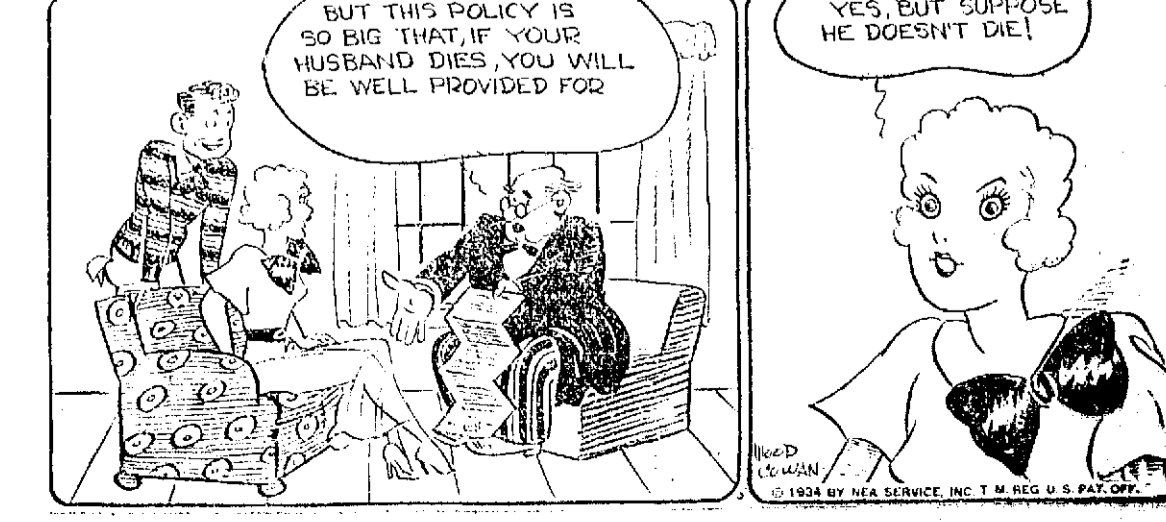
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

Maybe Chick Has a Charmed Life!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

By COWAN



Divide Gambling From Investment

Commissioner Kennedy Outlines Plans to Safeguard Markets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission, explosively disclosed himself as a violent opponent of open stock market gambling.

Efficient in gesture, pithy in expression, freckled in complexion, Kennedy made it plain to reporters that he intended to go all the way in eradicating manipulation and deception from the markets.

Kennedy resents reports that he has been appointed to represent Wall Street.

These reports were responsible for a dispute in organizing the commission. Ferdinand Pecora had indicated he was opposed to Kennedy because of the post operation of the latter. Now, however, all troubles apparently have been settled.

"Things are right or wrong," Kennedy said. "How do you judge the way to go. I don't know exactly, but I do know these things that President Roosevelt is doing has brought confidence to the stock market."

"There isn't a thing in this bill," referring to the new securities exchange act, "that anyone dealing in the market can't afford to do."

"This bill is designed to protect investors. Some investment, of course, is partly speculative, and I don't understand that we are going to stop that kind of buying."

"Here's what I mean. The fellow who buys stocks Monday morning with the idea of selling them Thursday afternoon for enough profit to pay for his vacation is a speculator. This bill doesn't help him or protect him. I don't do anything except to make it harder for him."

"But the fellow who buys a stock to hold is now protected. He may not buy this stock as though it were a bond, but his speculative interest is small."

Nudists Wed at World's Fair



Blessed by a clergyman clad only in a goatskin, two nudists, wearing nothing but smiles, were principals in the bizarre wedding pictured here, "solemnized" in the shade of a gigantic brontosaurus standing in a weird Mesozoic jungle setting at the Chicago World's Fair. Jean May and Charles Mueller are shown at the left as they were united in matrimony, the Rev. Percy Ward facing them, with nudist witnesses at the right.

Marland Is First for Governorship

Former Oil Magnate Holds Huge Lead Over Murray's Candidate

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Representative E. W. Marland running on a "New Deal" platform held a 40,000-vote margin over Speaker Tom Anglin, chosen candidate of Gov. William H. Murray, Wednesday night in the tabulation of votes from Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary. The two leading candidates will compete in a run-off July 24.

"Bring the New Deal to Oklahoma," was the slogan of Marland, four-millionaire philanthropist who turned to politics two years ago after his oil fortune faded.

Marland attributed his surprising showing to advocacy of a home sub-sistence plan, one of the platform planks that he dovetailed with President Roosevelt's national recovery program.

Anglin, veteran of 16 years in the state legislature, increased his lead over Jack Walton, removed as governor in 1923, to 10,000 votes. The dozen other candidates, including Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns and Attorney General J. Berry King, were out of the running.

Returns from 2,470 precincts out of 3,352 gave the three leaders:

Marland 111,301
Anglin 70,074
Walton 60,084

A new and sharper division of the administration and anti-Murray forces was indicated as King, at Tahlequah, declared:

"I'm highly elated over the election result. My chief ambition was to stamp out Murrayism in Oklahoma. It is apparent that has been done."

Will Rogers of Ardmore, namesake of the humorist, apparently was assured first place in the Congress-at-large race, which he won unexpectedly two years ago. Second place lay between E. B. Howard, former congressman, and Henry S. Johnston, ex-governor.

TRUSTEES TO

(Continued from page one)

funds of the college.

The report, which has been made public by Lamar Williamson, Monticello attorney who represents the board, was adopted Monday. Its 16 typewritten pages set forth explanations concerning the ordering of the hearings and the facts that the board considered important. In closing, the trustees expressed appreciation to the governor for "the generous, utterly non-political attitude he has maintained throughout the investigation."

Signers of the report are E. W. Gates, Crockett, chairman; J. B. Duncan, England, appointed to succeed Mr. Richardson; J. L. Longino, Pine Bluff and W. C. Perdue, El Dorado.

R. L. Hyatt was appointed a trustee following the resignation of Mr. Harris. He did not sign the report because he was not a trustee at the time of the open hearing.

At the outset of the report the trustees pointed out that no restrictions were placed on testimony and as a result more than 350 typewritten pages were recorded. The charge is made that "there had been a persistent and determined effort to influence the public by the use of misleading references to small portions of the testimony."

The opinion is expressed that "the board is of the opinion that if prejudice and passion can be held in check, the investigation which has been made can prove of material value to the institution."

Tolerance of the public is asked by the trustees as they strive to solve the problems of the college "which will

serve the education needs of the district, if on the poison of ill-advised and unfair publicity and organized propaganda may be suspended while the board does its best in the premises."

Tokio

Willie Harris of Hope, candidate for Representative, was in Tokio Thursday hunting up the voters.

Dr. Hansford Holt of Nashville made a professional call here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McLaughlin are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday.

Jesse Cooley of Mineral Springs was a business visitor here Thursday.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville was a business visitor here Thursday.

Ray McDowell of Hope was a visitor here Wednesday.

Dr. J. L. Roberts of Nashville was a professional caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan visited relatives here the first of the week.

James Cox of Prescott returned home Wednesday after an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance.

Roy and Charles Griffith were business visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

Harold McClure of Highland was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitman and baby of Prescott spent the week end with relatives here.

Harry Higgins and Barney Hutton were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

George Curtis of McCaskill was a Tokio visitor Saturday.

Sim Sanford was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Woodrow Hutton was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Edmiston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lanta Funderburgh of Murfreesboro was a Tokio visitor Monday.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood and Mrs. L. A. Seaurt were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Henry Lockeby was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Westfall was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Coy Lee Hatch of Lockesburg is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. V. A. Hinch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and children of Bingen visited relatives here Wednesday night.

M. L. Steuart of Hot Springs was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Joe Cooley of Highland, manager of The A. F. G. Orchards, Inc., was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

Kirby Carter of Texarkana was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

Kelsie Harper was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Rural Cooley was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Will Threest returned home Saturday after undergoing an operation in Julia Chester hospital. He is reported doing nicely.

The little daughter of J. J. Daniels fell and fractured one of her arms Thursday.

Emmet

Misses Hazel West of Waldo is visiting relatives here.

Misses Magdalene and Fay Hood spent Wednesday in Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Townsend and visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Uma Stophia and Billy Arnold spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Beatty.

Mrs. Doyle McCoy and small son of Sheridan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Arkadelphia visited friends here Friday.

Miss Mary Beaulieu visited in Snickover last week.

Mrs. E. H. Hood and daughter, Myrtle visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rogers of Camden Friday.

Mrs. S. M. Pankey entertained four tables of bridge Tuesday morning. Out of town guests were Mrs. R. V. Harts, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, all of Hope, Mrs. Doyle McCoy of Sheridan and Mrs. J. C. Randolph of San Antonio, Texas.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Steen Friday a son.

Mrs. Mattie Wisdom is on the sick list but is reported better.

J. J. Daniels was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

C. M. Hipp of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Roy Wisdom was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Floyd Stanley of Highland was a Tokio visitor Tuesday.

Every Conceivable Force WORKED TO TEAR THESE TIRES TO PIECES

But NOT ONE CORD LOOSENED! NOT ONE TREAD SEPARATED! Not one Blowout!

As thirty-three speed demons careened and slid around the steep banked curves of the hot brick track, tires shrieked and smoked . . . break-neck speeds, 150 miles and more down the straightaway—tremendous centrifugal force tugging to rip the tread from the body of the tire. In fact, every conceivable force worked to tear the tire to pieces, but not one cord loosened—not one tread separated—and not a single blowout. What amazing proof of Tire Strength—Safety—Quality and Dependability!

Every one of the thirty-three drivers at the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. The fact that not one of the 132 tires failed is your greatest guarantee of the Extra Safety—Strength—and Dependability built into Firestone Tires.

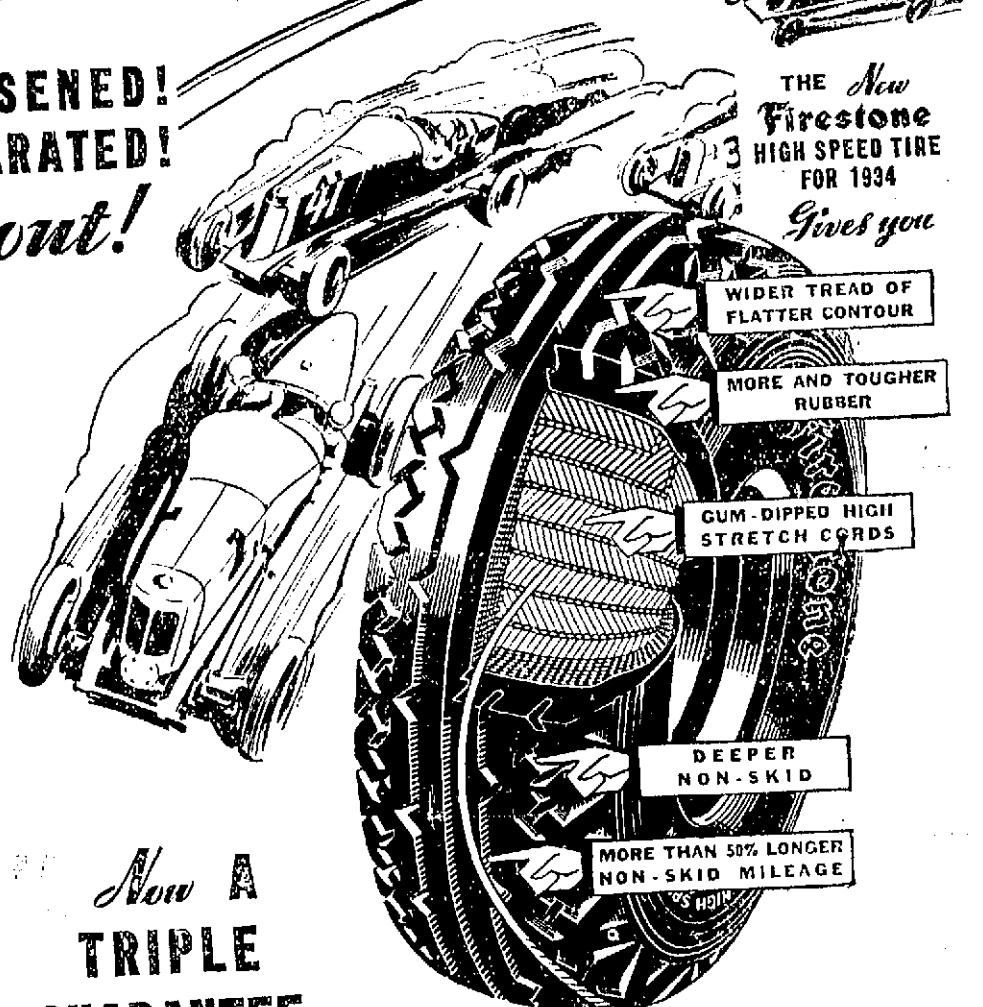
The New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is Safety-Protected on the outside by a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage—Safety-Protected on the inside by eight additional pounds of pure rubber absorbed by every 100 pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside of cords. This is accomplished by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, which soaks the cords in liquid rubber, counteracting damaging frictional heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

Get the protection of the Firestone Triple Guarantee—for unequalled performance records—for life against all defects—for twelve months against all road hazards. Call on the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934—and REMEMBER, you will save money at present prices, because crude rubber has advanced 442% and cotton 190%—and tire prices cannot remain at present low levels.

EQUIP NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP! See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair, Chicago. Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HOPE AUTO CO.



HONOR ROLL

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
* For fifteen consecutive years have been in the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
* For seven consecutive years have been in the winning cars in the 24-hour endurance race.
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
* For three consecutive years have been in the 131 buses of the Washington D.C. Railway and Electric Company covering 1,435,000 bus miles without one minute's delay due to a slip, skid or death.
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
* Were on the Seiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 47 hours, 15 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the stickier surface of the road. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Note how the rubber pulls away from curbs that have not been Gum-Dipped. Regardless of the number of curbs in miles not built with Firestone Tires will develop intense heat, and heat will separate the pieces—very often causing blowouts. Only in Firestone Tires are friction and heat counteracted by Gum-Dipping.

Your Firestone Dealer is prepared to let you make, for yourself, the amazing test illustrated above.

Dillinger Failing in Health, Report

Unnamed Convict Declares Bullet Shattered Desperado's Nerves

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(P)—John Dillinger, said an unnamed ex-convict quoted by the Indianapolis Star Wednesday night, is suffering from a permanent injury so serious that he no longer drives an automobile.

The informant, said by the Star to have been released a few months ago from state prison, where he knew Dillinger, was quoted as having told police he learned of the criminal's condition when he saw him in Chicago several weeks ago.

Dillinger's right leg trembles, his gun hand is twitchy as though palsied and the injury gradually is affecting his entire right side, according to the paroled man's story. When under strain of great excitement however, Dillinger is able to move rapidly, the man said.

The Star said that it had consulted a medical authority who believed that extreme excitement would give a man in such condition almost normal control of his impaired muscles.

Particular significance was attached to the report that Dillinger no longer drives an automobile since police who have encountered him declare his skill at the wheel is almost unbelievable. Frequently he has outdistanced or out-manuevered them in traffic.

Improper treatment from a bullet shattered Dillinger's nerves.

LONG ONCE

(Continued from Page One)

O. K. Allen's executive suite, where he makes his headquarters, seated at the governor's big walnut desk over which hangs a picture of Huey P. Long.

Here he holds conferences with his leaders in the legislature on what's on the calendar and issues directions for the disposal of business. If the assembly is in session at the moment, the Kingfish keeps up with the business at hand by turning a dial fixed on the desk, which brings him through a loud-speaker arrangement in the walls every word that is being said on the floor of the house or senate.

If a vote is in progress another magic button opens a little cabinet in a panel which reveals a roll call, showing one by one, how each member is voting. Green lights are yea votes. Red lights are nays.

When a major issue is on the floor, Long is on the floor too, prompting his floor cladders, supporting his fingers in signal for a motion to be put, stalking up and down the aisles surveying the attitude of the chamber, and sometimes forcibly keeping members in their seats to carry a bill through.

BUREAUCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

ican policy meeting at Chicago recently and to the Democratic national platform of 1932, declaring the former party had failed to seize as an issue that question, and charging that the platform plank concerning monopolies had not been retained in the Democratic administration program.

"In the last campaign," he said, "the successful party denounced the party in power for 'fostering the merger of competitive business into monopolies as one of the chief causes of the present disaster. That party was right. But when this party took charge of the government, one of the first things it did was to suspend the anti-trust laws and monopoly was never more unrestrained or more ruthless than at the present time."

"Now the defeated party, looking about for some issues, seems wholly unwilling to touch this vital issue. Neither in the statement at Chicago nor in recent statements, has there been the slightest reference to an issue which affects every home in the United States."

For taking photographs from the air, a German has invented a camera that is carried aloft by a rocket, being lowered by a parachute after the plate is exposed.

The Austrian government has electrified its railway from the Swiss frontier to Galzburg and intends to extend the service to Vienna and eventually to Graz.

wound suffered during a series of bank robberies following his wooden gun escape from the Lake county (Indiana) jail resulted in the nervous condition which has rendered Dillinger's leg almost limp, the informant claimed. He said a bullet ripped through the right thigh and tore the nerves.

In this condition, the Star quoted the man as saying, Dillinger has established a hide-out in a "Northern state," always accompanied by his chief lieutenant, Homer Van Meter and John Hamilton. From this hide-out, the informant said, Dillinger and his gunmen ride into Illinois and Indiana for funds.

"Dillinger has plenty of money," the man was quoted as saying, "but it is held by his friends. It's distributed in several places."

The only "tough guy" in the gang the informant said, is Van Meter, whom he described as "kill crazy." Dillinger, he said, "is yellow" and if he'll surrender without a shot.

"It is just a matter of time until some stool pigeon turns him in," the Star quoted the informant as saying, "but I wouldn't even squeal on a rat."

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